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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 20, 1915

VARIOUS MATTERS

August 20th is Saint Bernard's day Beds of canvas, colens and salvia ar particularly attractive just now.

The children's playground at North Stonington today (Friday) is to close for the season.

Knights of Columbus meeting to night.—adv.

It is not too early to clean up papers and litters, making the city attractive for Dollar Day. Fruit growers compain that chip-munks are troublesome, eating into pears and other fruit to get the seeds.

Early lighting-up is now necessary every afternoon. The day's length has decreased one hour and 34 min-

housekeepers remember those in pub-lic institutions by gifts of jellies, pre-

Choice Long Island clams today a Powers Bros.—adv.

Work on the state road between Ashford and Mansfield has begun. A gang of workmen is occupying the

Norwich tourists in the White Mountains write home that there were two inches of snow on Mount Washington Wconesday.

Captain Thomas Stewart, of Port. land, 84 years old Wednesday, went to the Willimantic camp meeting to cel-ebrate his birthday.

The Stafford Press notes that the twenty-ninth annual reunion of the Chaffee family will be held at Forest Lake next Wednesday.

A new post office order makes it pos sible for a person to indicate on his money order the parcel post package for which the money order is intended

It is estimated that there were over 1,200 at Ocean beach Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent con-cert given by Tubbs band of Norwich in the pavillion on the beach front.

As in former seasons, the beautiful grounds at the Pequot residence of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer are open to the public on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons throughout the

A former pastor of the Second Con-gregational church, Rev. C. W. Mor-row, is supplying at the church in Union during the weeks that Rev. T.

The members of the Union Baptist church at Montville are hearing candidates this month, in the endeavor to secure a successor to Rev. S. C. Chappell, who resigned to go to a Vermont church.

The Barber family held its annual re-union in Harwinton Wednesday, fifty-eight being in attendance. The association is composed of the des-cendants of Thomas Barber, who set-tled in this state in 1735.

The Thread City Garage of Windham has filed a certificate of organi-zation. Fred D. Jordan is president zation. Fred D. Jordan is president William P. Jordan is treasurer and Maurice S. Leonard is secretary, All the officers are of Williamntic.

A Branford correspondent mentions a recent visit to that borough of Mrs.
Timothy E. Blackstone, of Chicago,
whose husband gave Branford its
beautiful library. Mrs. Blackstone
was Miss Isabella Norton, of Norwich.

There were 51 U.S. naval vessels at anchor in Gardiner's bay Wednes-day morning, including 11 battleships. The others were colliers and torpedo boats, all comprising the first, second

The Apple King of Windham County, Everett Enos Brown, of Pomfret Cen-tre, was in Norwich Thursday. Judg-ing by some handsome fruit which he left at The Bulletin office he is still the expert apple grower of this section of New England.

As Labor Day does not come until September 6th, the New York schools will not open until the 13th, although the teachers must report on Friday the 10th. This will mean that summer boarders will stay later in the country and at the shore.

If the plans of the members of the Rockviile Fife and Drum Corps ma-terlalize the state convention of fifers and drummers next year will be held in Rockville. At the recent con-

vention in Torrington the Rockville boys pressed their claim. Work has begun on the erection of a six foot fence around the property of the Ship and Engine Company at Groton. Galvanized iron posts are being set along the edge of the property in Thames atreet and Eastern Point road and will support a heavy wire

Announcements is made to manufacturers hereabouts by the Textile Color Card Association of the United States, Inc., that the card for the Spring sea-son of 1916 will be ready for distri-bution on Oct. 10. It will show the colors recommended for garment and millinery use.

Edward M. Hanks, the 14 year old son of William Hanks of Old Mystic, who resides with his uncle. Edward Minor, in Norwich Town, has been awarded the gold medal offered by a typewriter campany for proficiency in typewriting. typewriting. The average speed was 62 words per minute.

In a letter to a Norwich acquaintance, Rev. Clinton E. Bromley, new paster of the Methodist church in Brewer, Maine, states that he is unable to supply a Methodist pulpit in Providence during August and to at-tend Willimantle camp meeting be-cause of his wife's ill health.

Ellington tobacco growers are busy harvesting their crops, which give promises of being the best ever grown in that vicinity. The hall storms which have visited other places have missed Ellington. The acreage of to-bacco this year is considerably increased over previous years.

Ragweed is beginning to blossom, and very soon will send its poisonous pollen forth to pollute the air. Many hay fever sufferers will be obliged to leave the city and remain away until the frost comes, and many others will be obliged to remain home and suffer, unless the weds are killed at once.

Excursion to Newport, R. I., and return Thursday, August 26, via New London and steamer "City of Lowell." Special train leaves Yantic 9.16 a. m., Norwich 9.23, a. m., connecting at New London with steamer leaving at 10.30 a. m., arrive at Newport 1.30 p. m. Returning leave Newport at 4 p. m., connecting with special train leaving New London at 7.10 p. m., for Yantic and intermediate stations, Farefor the round trip, Yantic \$1.10, Norfor the round trip, Yantic \$1.10, Nor-wich \$1. Children half fare. See flyers for particulars .-- ndv.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chappell of New

Miss Barbara LaPlace has returned to Deep River from Norwich.

Albertus M. Wheeler, ill with heart trouble, is in the Backus hospital. Willard A. Lucas of Poquetanuck was a visitor at Rocky Point Thurs-

Miss Julia Pease of Norwich is visit-ing her cousin, Clifford J. Parsons of

F. D. Donahue of Norwich spent Tuesday in Mystic, the guest of Frank W. Batty.

Miss Jessie E. Willey of Washing-ton square is at her cottage in Pine Grove, Niantic.

Alton Chapman of Center Groton is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Charles J. Pierce of Allyns Point.

Miss Gladys Loudon of Norwich has been spending several days with Miss Mabel Gager, of Somers.

Miss Famile C. Perkins has rethered to her home in Lebanon after a ten days viit. Massachusells. Miss Ruth Kind and Mrs. Louise Robinson of Norwich have been guests at the Columbia House, Watch Hill.

Miss Helene O'Brien of Providence s visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Trading Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut and daughters of Long Is and, New York, have been visiting Mrs. A. M. Pardy of Bentles

Mrs. Arthur Broneon and son, How ard, of Marion avenue, have returned to Waterbury, after a week's visit in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Noank were recent visitors with friends in Baltic and spent some time with Mrs. Marshall Jewett

Mrs James J. Casey and sangater, Madeline and Miss Agnes D. Helli-han of Cedar street, age spending ten days at Wetch Hill, R. L.

Miss Agatha C. Murphy of Mt. Pleas-ant street, a student at Columbia uni-versity has returned home after doing social work in the city. Mrs. Michael Lynch has returned

to her home in Lebanon, after spending the first five weeks with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Thomas Craney of Main The Misses Mayy J., and Lucy Murphy of Mt. Pleasant street, and Amelia Young of Fourth street, left

and left Tuesday for an extended trip to the Bermudas. Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Gray have returned to their home in Hartford after a visit with Mr. Gray's brother, Hadley G. Gray of Maplevale Gardens,

Mrs. Hadley G. Gray of Maplevale Gardens, North Franklin, has been entertaining her cousins. Mrs. F. E. Henderson, Miss Grace M. Henderson of Norwich and Mrs. Irving Tourtel-

otte of Hartford. Mrs. Albert R. Bailey and two children of Norwich and Mrs. Eugene Bailey of New London are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lowe of Ashaway. Mr. Bailey re-turned to Norwich from Ashaway, Monday.

Dr. Dwight Tracy leaves Norwich today (Friday) for New York, Later in the month he will come to his son's summer home at Stamford, where, on August 24th, he will begin his 85th year, in exceptional vigor of body and mind.

CIRCUS MAN LET GO. Lack of Evidence Against James

For lack of evidence James Whitthe Washburn Show company, was discharged at the Thursday morning session of the city court. The case had been continued from the day previous. The tents have been recovered. The man who sold them to the junk deal-

Whitman-Non-Support Case.

res realized only a few dollars. The tents are valued at \$260.

On a charge of non-support of his wife and three children, David Green, colored, said that he has three grown up children, one of whom does a lit-tle work. The three were down the river Thursday and Green says he has to work in a coal yard. Arrange-ments were made whereby Green is to pay his wife a part of his earnings and the case went over to Cefeber. and the case went over to October 1.

Joseph Duchon, in court for failing to support his wife and three children, promised to go to work and lock after his family and his case went over to October 1. Mrs. Duchon said her husband has not worked in a year.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Richardson Mrs. Angelina Richardson, 85 years old, widow of Benjamin G. Richardson, died Tuesday from old age at her residence, 467 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,Her funeral services held Thursday evening, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frank Hanscom, pastor of the Lewis Avenue Congregational church. Mrs. Richardson was born in Norwich, Conn., and will be buried here in the Yantic cemetery. She had lived in Brooklyn for fifty years. Her late husband was for many years a grain weigher for the late William Beard at Erie Basin. Mrs. William Beard at Erie Basin. Mrs. Richardson was formerly active in the work of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian church, of which she was an organizer in 1867., and later joined the Throop Avenue Presbyterian church, of which she was for twenty years a member. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William A. Boeckel and Mrs. Frederick B. Sackett of Phils delphia; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Livingston H. Smith.

Mrs. Agnes Smith, 75 years old, widow of Livingston W. Smith, residing at 59 Decatur street, Brooklyn, N. Y., died Tuesday from parlysis, after an illness of four years. Mrs. Smith was born in Paisley, Scotland, and had lived in Brooklyn for fifty-two years. Her late husband was in the cotton goods business in Manhattan. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Lewis goods business in Manhattan. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Lewis Avenue Congregational church and of the Ludies Missionary society, Esther Circle and Kings Daughters of that church. She is survived by two sons, Arthur L. and Walter A., both of New London; three daughters, Miss Louise E. Smith, Mrs. Edith A. Cook of Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. Mabel S. Wood, and eight grandchildren. The funeral services were held Thursday evening the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Kent, pastor emeritus of the Lewis Avenue Congregational church, officiating, and the interment was in the Yantic cemetery on the arrival of the 2 o'clock train Thursday afternoon.

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Marcus M. Worthington died Thursday in New London in his seventy-first year. He had been employed for many years as a pattern maker for the Babcock Printing Press Co. and the Brown Cotton Gin Co. A widow and a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Anderson, of 190 Montauk avenue, New London surviva

ROOUERS HAROLD LEADS

Williams and Spellman Both Met With Defeats Thursday-Eddie Clark Takes Deciding Games in Van Wickle Medal Series and Also Enters Tournament-Dr. Zartman Defeated by Gould Brassill, Norwich Youngster-Millard Has Straight Victories in Third Division-Sullivan Defeats Huot Twice.

Thursday was a day of ups and Thursday was a day of ups and downs, with particular stress on the downs, for the leaders in the tournament play of the National roque association. Champion . Harold Clark alone of the First Divisioners came through the day without loss of prestige and for the first time clearly in the lead, he heads the list with a string of six straight victories and not a defeat. Soellman and Williams both a defeat. Spellman and Williams both fell on Thursday, men who in their earlier games started a brilliant string of wins and were going good for high honors. Of course when Spellman met Williams in the afternoon, it was granted that one of them would get granted that one of them would get shoved back into second position, and here Spellman's practice and com-mand of the bails returned him a win-ner after a splendid fight on the part of the Washingtonian. It was not ex-pected however, that J. D. Miner would give Spellman much of a rub, but that give Spellman much of a rub, but that is what he did Thursday afternoon and put the Willimantic man out of the premier position, leaving Clark temporarily unmolested. This was in the First Division.

Brazill Defeated Dr. Zartman. The second division too had its time of turmoil on Thursday. Dr. Zart-man, who comes from Philadelphia, where he is the efficient head of a large church and a neighbor and friend of Rev. Peter C. Wright, formerly of Norwich, had been playing a tremendous game and leaving a wide and clean swath of victories behind him. And Thursday he too, came to grief, and dropped two games. With Gerald Brassil of this city Dr. Zartman fought the hardest game of his tournament, and took his first defeat. It was an uphill game that the Norwich young-ster won—he's only 14 and still in knee ster won—he's only 14 and still in knee breeches. He seems to be something of the boy wonder that Eddie Clark was when he began his roque career at 12. Zartman had a rover before Brassil had a chance to get started. Then came a question of a ball wired up in a wicket that Brassil drove at. The ball stirred, but the umpires de-cided that it was not a hit and the boy cided that it was not a hit, and the boy yielded gracefully. Eventually, though he got the balls, and kept them and when he ran out ahead of the reverend doctor, his enthusiastic friends pre-sented him with a box of candy. In the evening Brassili played an exhibi-tion game with Harold Clark and he is picking up points on the game all

Chance for Norwich Boy to Win. Dr. Zartman's other loss was to C. M Chompson of Willimantic. ames which he won Tuesday brough his list of games to its end and until Huot and Brassil play their remain-ing games the second division winner is in town. The Norwich player alone has any chance of winning, for with four straight victories he will lead Zartman by one game. Huot has al-ready lost two games and so, at best can only tie the Philadelphia player.

Eddie Clark Played Fast Game, Thursday was a day of fast games, and the fastest was that which Eddie Clark played President Williamson, late in the afternoon, just after permission had been granted to him, in spite of being late, to take part in the tournament. It was a clean shut out for the older man; and Clark ran his two spheres through and staked them in just 25 minutes. His brother Harold shut out Rodman in forty minutes
of play Thursday afternoon and Dr.
Hartman trimmed George Hall of the
second division in about the same
length of time. Eddie Clark said that
his record playing on a somewhat arged with stealing tents from his record playing on a somewhat smaller court at his home in Spring-field was a few seconds over 14 min-

utes Took First Van Wickle Medal. In the case of Clark the players held special meeting on Thursday after-noon and when he was just about to depart in an automobile with some friends, they gave him permissi-The champion said that he had to be in Boston Wednesday noon to meet a young man friend of his and so could not get here earlier. Conse-quently he was on hand Thursday night to continue the defence of the first Van Wickle medal against the challenger, Loue Stockwell. The challenger. Loue Stockwell. The latter started well in the first game but Clark soon got the balls in his possession and Stockwell didn't have a look in. In the second game Stockwell couldn't get the balls at all and Clark romped around the court for a home run and a clean shut out and the honor of holding the first Van Wickle medal for the fourth time.

Sullivan Evens the Series. The play for the second Van Wickle medal, between George Huot of Chicopee Falls and Woodruff T. Sullivan of this city, was quite as interesting and hard fought as the other matches. After two defeats by Huot Wednesday night, Sullivan returned to the courts with determination Thursday evening, and succeeded in two stubborn games in evening the series. The second game was especially creditable to the Norwich man. Huot had one through the arches and a rover before sullivan got on his feet, but then he got the balls in hand and rolled them around and kept Huot tied up until finally he ran out. The deciding sames will be a feature of tonight's play and Ex-champion Harold Bosworth of New London may also be here tonight. He was up for a time Thursday night, played with F. M. Thompson, and said he was going to Thursday night, played with F. M. Thompson, and said he was going to be in the tournament for sure next summer. In the third division, William Mal-

lard of Norwich has a good chance of getting away with the honors, and at worst he will tie for first place. He

Director John M. Swahn has arranged this programme for Tubbs Military band at the municipal pro-Framme to be given just outside the roque ground Friday night: March, Hands Across the Sea, Sousa Overture, Zampa,

Waltz, Adele, Briquet & Phillippe.

Song, Down Among the Sheltering

Palms, Olman

Arthur Campbell Operatic, The Fortune Teller,
Victor Herbert
Cornet Solo, In the Garden of the
Gods,
Ernest Ball
back again. Gods, Herman Feltcorn Descriptive, Mill in the Forest,

Thursday's summaries are as fol-

lows: First Division Games. A. D. Spellman, Willimantic beat G. Williams, Washington. Loue Stockwell, Norwich beat E. Adams, East Kingston, N. Y. Adams, East Kingston, N. Y.
C. G. Williams, Washington beat E.
J. Adams, Washington,
A. D. Speilman, Willimantic beat
L. C. Williams, Washington,
J. D. Miner, East Greenwich, R. I.,
seat C. C. Cox, Malden, Mass.
E. W. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass.,
seat E. G. Adams, East Kingston, N.

Y.
E. G. Adams, East Kingston, N. Y.
beat L. C. Williamson, Washington.
Harold Clark, Springfield, Mass.,
beat W. L. Robinson, Mansfield.
H. T. Webb, West Chester, Pa., beat
W. C. Rodman, Philadelphia.
J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia beat F. P.
Fenton, Willimantic.
E. W. Robinson, Mansfield beat C. C.
Cox, Malden.

E. W. Robinson, Mansfield beat C. C. Cox, Maiden.
J. D. Miner, East Kingston beat A. D. Spellman, Willimantic.
W. C. Rodman, Philadelphia beat P. P. Fenton, Willimantic.
J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia beat Loue Stockwell, Norwich.
F. E. Clark, Springfield beat L. C. Williamson, Washington.
E. G. Adams, East Kingston beat W. L. Robinson, Mansfield.
C. C. Cox, Malden beat J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia.
F. P. Fenton, Willimantic beat J. D.

F. P. Penton, Willimantic beat J. Miner, East Greenwich. Harold Clark, Springfield beat W. C. Rodman, Philadelphia. Loue Stookwell, Norwich beat W. L.

First Division Standing. Harold Clark, Springfield6 E. Clark D. Spellm G. Williams, Washington W. Robinson, Mansfield, Stockwell, Norwich5 Cox, Malden, Mass.3 Miner. East Greenwich,

nson, Mansfield.

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Second Division Games. M. Thompson, Willimantic R. C. Zartman, Philadelphia. M. Thompson, Willimantic S. B. Prentice, Providence, Dr. R. C. Zartman, Philadelphia beat Dr. B. L. Miller, East Kingston.

Dr. R. C. Zartman, Philadelphia beat George H. Hall, Willimantic. George Huot, Criopee Falls beat F. George Huot, Criopee Falls beat F.
M. Thompson, Danbury.
C. M. Thompson, Willimantic, beat
W. T. Sullivan, Norwich.
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W. F. Sullivan, Hall, Willimantic. Gerald Brassil, Norwich beat Dr. R. C. Zartmann, Philadelphia. Second Division Standing.

Dr. R. C. Zartman, D. D. Philadelphia Sullivan, Norwich F. M. Thompson, Danbury .2 S. B. Prentice, Providence...1 George H. Hall, Willimantic...1 Capt. H. Wahly, Washington...1

Third Division Games. Clinton Jones, Norwich beat Frank Crowell, Norwich.

Third Division Standing, William Millard, Norwich4 Clinton Jones, Norwich F. M. Pratt, Wilclimantic Dr. W. K. Faatz, Willimantic.0

TUCKERBUNG CLAMBAKE.

The Summer Gathering at Poqueta nuck Was As Enjoyable As Ever.

About 80 were present at the an-nual outing of the Tuckerbung asso-ciation held at the Tuckerbung clubhouse at Poquetanuck on Thursday. The members and friends were taken to the grounds by auto carriage and train and all passed a very enjoyable day. A lively baseball game between two pickup teams resulted in a vic-tory for the team captained by E. M. Fox by the score of 5 to 3. Other events provided diversion during the day and at 4 o'clock the bake was served according to the time-honored way. The menu follows:

Clam Chowder. Baked Bluefish Native Chicken Small Sausage
Clam Fritters
Saked Sweet Potatoes Green Corn
Chicken Lobsters Clams Watermelon

The bake was in charge of George C. Park and was prepared by L. C. Jewett. President Joseph H. Henderson, Henry B. Davenport and Charles S. Twist were the committee for the

worst he will tie for first place. He has four straight victories, and one more game to play with Dr. Faetz of Williamstic. Clinton Jones with one defeat, is second now.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

Director John M. Swahn Has Arranged Band Concert Tonight.

Outling.

Included in the out of town guests were: Charles W. Day, Jesse P. Stevens and George E. Rounds of North Attleboro, George William Waite and F. E. Kimball of Boston, Mr. Buffington and friend of Providence, George Thompson of New Jersey.

Mr. Waite, who is 82 years old, was heartly welcomed to the bake. The return was made during the early evening. evening.

> Face Cut in a Fight. With a cut in his face along his nose that was bleeding liberally, Kostik Septka came to the police station Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and complained of a countryman of his and a relative by marriage, Peter Smith. 25 years old. Septka lives at 100 North Cove street, where the affair took place and after the trouble he said his assailant ran un the rail. he said his assailant ran up the rail-road track. Officer Thomas Murphy arrested him later as he was coming

Past Noble Grands' Picnic. Medley, Popular Airs, Remick Song, Sweet Kentucky Lady, Arthur Campbell Selection from High Jinks, (by request) Haurbach & Frinl's Americs

FROM MIAMI, FLORIDA BY MOTOR BOAT

Frank and Edward Nygren of Plainfield Ended a Long Cruise Here.

Coming all the way from Niami, Fla., by motorboat, Frank and Edward Nygren, sons of John Nygren, of Plainfield, formerly of Baltic, ended a three months' cruise on the water in Norwich harbor Wednesday morning. The young men went south last fall for pleasure and their health and now they are back bronzed and rugged and in fine spirits. They had a great trip, they said Thursday, in the twenty-five foot cabin boat Agnes, propelled by a \$1-2 horse power Bridgeport engine, and all with 300 gallons of gasoline, \$ sallons of engine oil and 6 gallons of grease. They didn't have a bit of repair expense in all their long voyage. Coming all the way from Niami, Fla.

Except up the coast of Florida they

Except up the coast of Florida they came as much as possible by the inside water route all the way. Off the South Carolina coast they ran into a storm and got the boat half full of water so that they put into Little River, S. C., for shelter. In a canal in Florida at night they ran into a bridge and the cabin got stuck under the structure, so that to get out they had to partly submerge their boat by filling it half full of water.

These were the most outstanding experiences of the trip. They saw alligators and sharks in the south, and they encoutered lots of mosquitoes down there, and sand fleas. On their way they stoped at the big cities and took their time and saw a lot of the Atlantic seaboard. They found that Florida was no place for a workman and they are giad to get back to Connecticut and to Plainfield, where they would like to repeat the long cruise, only in a boat twice as big.

They got interested in motorboating during their stay south.

HOPKINS AND ALLENS TO TAKE OVER ADJACENT PLANT

Norwich Nickle and Brass Company. In regard to the report on Thursday that the Hopkins and Allen Arms company, in preparing to fulfal their big contract for rifles, was to take over the plant of the Norwich Nickle

Negotiations are Being Made With the

over the plant of the Norwich Nickle and Brass company and adapt this to the manufacture of firearms. Treasurer George S. Watts of the Arms Company said Thursday night that negotiations had been in progress but that they were not yet in a position to make a definite announcement.

The plant of the Norwich Nickle and Brass company is situated. and Brass company is situated at 71 Chestnut street, adjacent to the Hopkins & Allen company's plant on the north and can be conveniently used by the arms company, while it is understood the other plant would be removed to a factory building. moved to a factory building which the Hopkins & Allen company had al-ready leased.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The Sign of the Cross, The Sign of the Cross, fascinating in the extreme and with a gripping love theme running through the entire story was at the Auditorium the-atre on Thursday and was accorded arre on Thursday and was accorded general approval on the part of the good sized houses. Magnificent Roman scenery, picturesque dress of nobles and plebian, thrilling persecution of the followers of Christ brought to a tragic close combined to make the picture one of the best Paramount productions seen at the theatre. The proud and haughty Caesar spurred on to deeds of savagery and hate by to deeds of savagery and hate by the madly jealous Berenice was in marked contrast to Marcus, prefect of marked contrast to Marcus, pretect or Rome, whose finer traits of character, and strong love for Mercia, the lit-tle Christian girl whose faith could not be shaken by fear of a horrible death in the arena, gained for him the admiration of all who saw the picture. Together Marcus and Mercia walked to their doom, martyrs to the cause of Christianity. The seventh episode of the Broken Coin was shown in two reels

AT THE DAVIS.

The Fashion Shop and Photo After three days of repeated successes, the Fashion Shop, at the Davis, had a new line of creations on Thursday and the shapely models were them divinely, of course. M. Jansen draped those film folds over those young ladies with a skill and speed and elegance that must have eater with envy the hearts of humble husbands who have ever buttoned their wives down the back or done things of a similar nature. It was a unique and striking act and has been bringing big crowds to see how they do it. The new chapter of the Diamond from the Sky had some interesting developments in the career of that jewel and ibere was a fine sea film shown.

Working on New London Case. Coroner Franklin H. Brown went to New London Thursday and re-sumed his probe into the de Groot murder. The coroner was at State's Attorney Hull's office in the morning and later called at the police head-

quarters.
Thursday afternoon the coroner went with Officer Charles P. Hammond in vestigating some stories that have come to hand. Nothing of any real importance has broken, but stories, one of which may yield a clue, are heard every day by the officers on the

Harvard Course in Chemistrdy. Paul Schwartz, clerk in the Nichols Harris soda department, New Lon-don, will go to Cambridge during the early part of September, where he will enter Harvard university to take a special chemistry course. Later in the year Mr. Schwartz will specialize in dentistry. He is a graduate of the Norwich Free academy.

Incidents in Society

Harold Preston of Broadway has returned from Block Island, Mrs Grosvenor Elv. who has been

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spending a week on the Maine coast returned Thursday.

Mrs. Dwight H. Hough of Warren street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Patterson, of Newtown

Miss Anna L. Ely of Washington street returned Wednesday after sev-eral weeks' stay in Newport, R. I. Miss Elizabeth Selden, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wil-liam C. Osgood of East Town street.

After a visit in Madison, Mrs. Bur-rill W. Hyde returned Thursday to Mrs. H. L. Yerrington's on Washing-ton street,

After several weeks' visit with her mother and sisters at Woodside Mrs. Allan North of Binghamton, N. Y.-leaves today (Friday) for New York to visit friends before returning home. After a tour of the Pacific coast. which included the exposition, Miss: Margaret E. Rudd and Miss Sarahr-Leavens reached Norwich Wednesday, the return trip being made on the Canadian Pacific railway. In the larger

Canadian towns were many evidences of recruiting for the war.

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